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Hon. John P. Hale

sutiment! Sir, I trust he does: because know that Maryland is proline in scholar and in scholarship, and I take it that it in out at all engrussed by one of the Smator from Maryland. Sir, the author of the "horrible" sentiment was Lord Chatham the elder Pitt; and the occasion for expressing it was on a vote of thunks to some the Brittish efficiency for the victories the had gained over the America Proposition.

and all further than that, the honorable Senator wants to know what an officer can do when he is called upon to fight in an unjust war. Ser, that sume history will tell him that there were officers in the British cruy who, when they were ordered to draw their swords in an unconstitutional and opposessive war, tendered their companies me to Ha. M.

Mr. Cass. - Who were that ' Mr. Hale .- Read my former spec

Mr. Cas. I would rather refer to you now. There may have been one such in stance.

Mr. Haie. There was, Mr. Cass, -1 say there

Mr. Hale,—I wish there lead sheen one in this country, I tell you. If there ind been goe, he would have been Press dant. If General Seat had done it, it would have elected him. Centlemen are altogener market when the properties the properties of the properties of

# XXXII CONGRESS---2d Session.

MASHINGTON, January 10.
In the Senate. — Mr. Seward made a special defense of the Taylor Administration

The House refused to suspend the rules to admit a resolution proposing to grant the use of the Hall for a meeting of the American Colonization Society on the 18th inst.

Mr. Bell (Ulin) rose to protest against the decimes avoved by homorable gentlemen decimes avoved by homorable gentlemen as said were not the sentiments of the unit to the country, and never have been, and trusted would never so become. These go theme and it was our manifest destiny assume the sentiments of the country, and never have been and a sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the before acquiring that island a sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the fact whether it is our manifest of the sent to the sent to the sent to copie at I'll the sent to th

Mr. Stephens (Ga.) remarked that, for the first time in our history, congress scalled by the compromise Act the principle that States may come into the Union, with or without slavery, as the people of the Territories may decide.

Mr. Bell did not regard these measures as affecting territory not then in the Union, and remarked that if he had at that time heen in Congress he should have voted against some of them; but althou th this would have been this action, he was not now, for the sake of peace, disposed to disturb them.

M. Skelton (N. J.) spoke against the Senate.

resolution proposing to confer the title of Lieur. General on Scott.

Mr. Weightman (Delegate from New Mexico) defended his Territory against the anggastim in the Secretary of War's report, hat it would be letter to buy out the people of the Territory and induce their to remove to a more favorable region, rather than apend so much money for their defense.

In the Senate.—Mr. Summer presented a memorial of steamboat owners of Boston, sking a compensation for services rendered luring storms in that hurbor, last year.

of mail steamers between Sau Francisco and China.

The House bill, ceding to Ohio the unfin-

ished portion of the Cumberland road lying in that State, was passed.

Mr. Dodge presented the credentials of Mr. Jones as Senator from Iowa, for six years

Charles G. Atherton, as Senator from New Hampshire, for six years from the 4th of March next.

Mr. Davis submitted a resolution calling on the President for such information as he possures, in regard to the execution of the postal Convention between the United States and Great Pittian, stating whether the postal natter is forwarded by Great Britian in conformity with the provisions of the said Conformity with the provisions of the said Con-

Wednesday, Jan. 12.
In the Senate.—The Chair laid hefore the Senate a report in reply to a resolution calling for an estimate of the branch mint in California.

mt. Other wood operat a resolution, directing an inquiry into the propriety of appropriating the sum of \$100,000, as a fund to be used by government in investig; this fraud and perjuries against the government, and bringing the offenders to punishment.

Adopted.

The bills making appropriations for naval emisions, and for invalid and other pensions, were both passed.

vere hold passed.

Mr. Cass offered a resolution, calling for the correspondence relative Mr. Squire, seath with Nigorate.

treaty with Nicaragua. Laid over.

In the House — After some minor matters, the House resumed the consideration of the fall to prevent frauds on the treatment.

Mr. Johnson of I munessee, explained the bill. It prohibits members of Congress, and all persons holding official connection with any of the executive departments, or my place under the Senate or House of Representatives, from prosecuting private claims, for a pecuniary compensation, under a penaly of fine and imprisonment at the discreipation of the control of

ion of the court.

Friday, Jan. 14.

In the Senate.—The Chair presented the cedentials of John M. Clayton, Senator elect from Deleware, for six years from the

Mr. Jones of lowa, offered a resolution calling for the nward of Emperor Louis Napoleou, in the case of the brig Armstrong, referred to him for decision by the United States and Portugal. Adopted. On protion of Mr. Mallery, the joint week

on motion of mr. Midlery, the joint resolation authorizing the President to incorporate the officers of the Texas navy into the navy of the United States, was taken up, and after a short debate, was postpioned. Several private bills were passed.

Mr. Venable, of North Carolina, made a

-denounced interventics - declared Mr. Cellious was opposed to Cohan an ation except by treaty; and pressed his virious the Southern point. "I resist whole thing," said he. "I am against nexting Coha atmy time or on any term Stephens, of Georgia, followed. No

ing was alive a vear ago—now it is no mor the did not desire Cuba. He would not real it by force; but he would not reals among the under any circumstances. Let the fit ture take care of itsell." As to sectional dijuites, he fitared them not.

formation, before giving an opinion.

Mr. Brown, of Miss, thought Flybustering
"not very respectable," but was indiginant,
thought our house had been touched; could
not stand that; thow did he vote on the question of Mississippi repudiation?; demoniced
Mr. Verable; i was ready to "have" Cuba

Mr. Wilcox, of South Carolina, was not ready just now; but might be ready, at another time, to seize the Island, at any cost.

# Portland Inquirer.

THURSDAY JANUARY, 20 1852.

JOHN P. HALL OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MR. HEZEKIAH DODGE, Of this city, is our authorized travelling Agent for the Inquirer.

Free Democratic State Convention.
Notice is hereby given that a Free Democratic State Convention will be held in State street Chapel, AUGUSFA, on the 10th and 11th of February next, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.

M. of the 10th:—
To nominate a candidate for Governor to be supported at the next State Election:

To adopt measures for the more perfect organization of the friends of free principles throughout the State:

To devise and adopt such measures as will more extensively disseminate among the people a knowledge of our principles and objects: And to act upon any other matters which

In the opinion of the Committee, and of nearly all other Free Demorrats whom they have been able to comail, this work cannot wisely be deferred till the eve of the next election.— The nomination might be, but other equally necessary objects cannot. The disrupanized action of the past year; it news even on which the Cause has entered; the length of time since a general and full Convention has been hield; the need of an resystematic and vigorous measures to meet the present demands of freedom, and of a renewed and more heroic scalin carrying to not brimph,—all demand an early, large and able Convention. We must organize for

Treemen at Manne, the nour is asspecious. The old parties as such are now seen to be ut tarly apostate from liberty, and stand pledge to slavery innoul obequious terms. The pow or of party has nearly passed away, and parties themselves are crumbling to dust. The sent numes of the people are with us. The guit "compromise measures" are dead. An improving moral opinion of society cheers us on. The sympathy and prayers of the good throughon christendom are with us, and God is on our side octowriting to "frenk the arm of the oppressor." Freemen, this is the hour to extablish a Five

Christian Democracy, with a Gon and a Broynean. Such our government was designed to be, and such the Beople, when they understand it, will make it. This it must be or print. This particles and every pecuniary, industrial and moral initiest, requires it should be. This bleeding humanity demands in the bleeding humanity demands in a shadown millions. But hard work many a case, associated and individual. One long and strong pull more, and a pull all together, will give our principles a power in this State which cannot be resisted.

Come, then,to the Convention. As measure will be adopted for the State, it is absolutely in portant that all parts of it should be represent ed. Immediately call a meeting in every tow and appoint delegates, 2 for every 25 free voters 4 for 30,8 for 100. Then all come—and organization to the chief by the control of the

AUSTIN WILLEY, H. K. BAKER, G. F. TALBOT, N. L. HUMPHREY, O. BLANCHARD, WILLIAM SNOW

## STATE GOVERNMENT

ment is a curiosity. With a Democratic majority on the popular vote, and on the joint ballot in the Legislature, there is yet a Whig Senate, Whig Governor, partly Whig Council, and Whig T. S. Senator, by the Governor, till the next Logislature meets, perhaps;—and what else time must reveal.

The reason is — and all men should know it—a parties of the dominant party undertook to destroy the Maine Law, and here they are! And this is not the end of the lesson, nor even the middle. Cary is right in saying in substance, that the party could not bear the test of a moral principle. The Age explains a little by say-

These gentlemen (Messrs: Hazen, and Strout, being defeated, in the forencon, and the Democratic oscendency in the Senate thus hopelessly lost—nther Democrats were hetrayed into the folly of retaliating, by witing against two of the Democratic candidates for Senators in Waldo, and thus defeating them in turn."

Thus the rum bunkers took revenge on the law men, and in this way lost the Governor, for Hubbard had in the Senate, the vot a of Messra. Muzzey, Visiton, and Lowell and these with the Democratic candidates from Waldo, defeating by retaination, would have elected Hubbard. And as it was Crosby was elected by Hunker De nocrats. The votes stand the Processes and the processes are the processes and the processes and the processes are the processes.

Hubbard Democrats, 11
Free Democrats, 2
Lowell, (Whig.) 1

Illuner Democrats,

2 17

this way the votes were east. Had the two bemocrats who voted for Crosby, voted for Jubbard, the vote would then have been,—lubbard 16, Crosby 16, consequently Hubbard would have been Governor. In order to consult these facts, Cary, who probably voted for brosby, set up a rignarole against Abolitionists and Whiga—that they were all one—voted for ach other—never for Democrats—faithless—erfditions, &c., &c. But the trick will not vall. Democrate themsizes defeated John Hubbard, qupin the affects of others to elect him. So is a family matter—such as it is a little difficult to settle. The Argus says:

cult to settle. The Argus says:
"Who they are, that were particularly ins

to be learned. That they have done a cowhile will be as hard to rub out as the blood the Danish King from Lady Macbeth's har is a certainty which will make itself appa without any words of UNIX.

The Republican Journal mays of a communi-

"It counsels barmony! The writer hope the two sections of the Democratic party called two I heads' and "wife cats' will now unite!" Mirabile dieta! Oil and water!" The Age says.

"Their conduct m: st/nect the emphatic condemation of every true fraud of the Democratic party, whether that conduct organated in a blind and mistaken zeal in set site (in jarridus cause, or from a spirit of rawm, more reptarbusable, but not less fatal in its consequences."

But Cary & Co. have the lead of the party, and they will hold it. Those who attempt to throw them overboard, will fare like the man who went to bring out the bear.

#### EMOURATIC UKASE

The Augusta Age thus replies to the Bang Democrat.

"And it is unnecessary to say, that the Dy moeraey of the State, in and out of the Legis lature, will frow a upon and torever silence the first attempt—made, we are corry to add, from a professedly democratic quarter—to rejudint the 'Compromise' and revive the old slavery is sues, so happily adjusted and merged in the 'mitional settlement."

"FROWN UPON AND FOREVER SI.
LENNEW what "Free Speech, Preedom of the
Press, and Free Blittenston, seen in the Legislative
Blatte." Thus opens the "Democracy" of Money
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to be "pleaser allessed." The lips of the Reppresentatives in the Legislature set to be "pleaser
takened." Thus, the Constitutions of the U. S. and
of Mo., which they have seven to support, fully
assurer the right of free speech, free legislative
delates, and affect press, but no matter. The
"Demacracy of the State" has spoken agreeddelates, and affect press, but no matter. The
"Demacracy of the State" has spoken agreed-

People of Maine! are you prepared for thi impudentarrogance? Are we in New England or in Vienna? Padlock your lips on one subject, and do you know your Right of Speech i gone?

And this act an unquaried remark of the Age, but the excepting out of a national compact, and it is going with symphotics into the other party parce of the Sixet. Freedom, and collection of the sixet of the sixet of the collection of the presidential convexsary of the sixet of the sixet of the sixet agreeably to their Bond to the Sixethaldien. The Legislatian was just opening, and this availance of the sixet of the sixethaldien. The Deposition is interested for Deposition, is sixet opening, and this availance Deposition, is sixet opening.

Our fathers fought seven years against a Principle involved in a threepence on a pound of tes. Is their spirit dead? Has it gone forever We don't believe it. Let the people understand it and see.

#### BONAPARTE "DEMOCRACY

The Lincoln Democrat contributes a column to the discussion of the alwary question, and in full lace of the Platform. Have not the "process measures" yet "settled" that subject: But after expressing somewhat of dishlet to the arbit trary power in the hands of the slaveholder over the slave, its tall seems to think; it not so bad-"circumstances" have made things so, and it proceeds to illustrate its principle; thus:

"We could have been considered that the statishing of the country of a considered that the statishing of the country of a considered that the statishing of the country of a considered the statistic of the country of

one of every names to appearance. This is a just parallel, with the exception this the slave have never detected their masters is the office they hold—nor indeed has Frame failly hene so. But the idea that European and American yranny are one and the same in principle, is true; and whoever supports the none to make the honesty to defend the other—American hundrer would to vindicate Bonaparts as a guntle follow demorat. Prolong the parallel as a guntle follow demorat. Prolong the parallel as guntle follow demorat.

allel. He helds personal rights subject to cossiltated power,—so do they. He opposes the gas eral discussion of liberty,—so do they. «Cit cumstances" are the apology of both for shel despotsam. Both obtain power by silmoning the people Neither excepts to the principle o "irresponsible power,"—cit is no "abuse." Both right thinking laws. Both reject the trial by Jury. Both trample on liberty and justice, it persuit of office and money. Both violate constitutional digit on the ground of alleged "cansequences," of their own reason. Both protice oppression and justify it. Both are oppos-

that principle from under beaven if they car. That paper has done well in thus showing it true principles, and if other similar papers woul also be as frank it would be equally creditable. They will be driven to do it. Bonaparte De

## CANADIAN ANNEXATIO

Nine-tenths of the Canadians who favore annexation before September, 1850, have changed their views since the passage of the Fugilio Slave Law, and of the two millions in Canada not ten thousand are now in favor of the project A Republican, Government, which sanction man-handing, has no charms for them.—Com

We believe the above to be strictly true. We startly had long conversation with a very in startly had long conversation with a very in elligent guatheman from Montreal, who gave to the same impression. Such the in authentically supported to be one people. No natural boundary quivides us, we have the same language emerally; nearly the same institutions and manipules of government; our commerce is fast executing one, and our other interests are identicable and government; our commerce is fast executing one, and our other interests are identicable and one of the control of

h country, which is worth to every huma great a thousand Californias. Shame on ov vility! The British Government, after effecting the

rees from the coast of Africa, and the the last market. The slave trabe exclusively our own. VIGOROUS ACTION IN MICHIGAN

saw among the Free Democracy (man in Michigan. They trend the experiment of deing without a State paper, and taking the National Est and other foreign papers in its stend. The cases practically ided. The experiment was conclusive. In early acturns a paper was niarted an Detroit, funds were raised to farmish in office, and now one of our best papers demons from Mich. We expecially welcome our old refubbrer. Mr. Poster, furnerly of the Signal of Liberty, But the work did not terminate at the policies was only begun. The circulation of their is was only begun. The circulation of their is was only begun. The circulation of their

"We continue to have encouraging lever with names of subscubers, and the pay, for all quarters of the State; and non presenting peranners, Plery, seems to be a dissociation is work for the advancement of our list to the standard set by Mr Holmes, in an article som weeks since—that of 10,000 permanent subsambers.

That looks like men in earnests—men with a purpose and a heart: Buttnatisnot all Lectures are before the popie. In the paper of the 6th line, Mr. St. Clair, formerly of this State, gives notice for six lectures, and other men are at work in different parts of the State. Noris shis all. The great work of Organization is going on with spirit.

On his Mit a State Convention was held at Jackson. Free Demonstrik Associations are also forming at the several counties, of which every free voier is a member, with a constitution, annual meeting, and full board of officers. The dega is to have co-operative Associations in severy form. This system, extending from the State Committees to every town, they mean to perfect throughout the State. The editor of the Free Demonstrat as also

commenced the publication of a series of docaments, first issue, 15,000.

Some towns take more copies of their paren

than there are no voters. Ayoung man wishing to make a Christman present to his friends abbarried for 8 copies. One man had already procured 32 subscribers, but not stopping there seet the following:

"Battle Creek, Dec 25, 1852.

MR. Estrong.—I send you 22 more subscribers."

MR. BOTONE -1 send you 22 more subscribed. In thend to inversace the list of names to be a limited to inversace the list of names to be a limited to inversace the list of names to be a limited to the work. As members of the old parties do, your six of subscribers would be ten thousand in three years, and we should have the old forgets by the gills."

EMMELT:

That's it. Exactly by the gills. But this is not all—the women are taking hold. Here is an extract from one of them:

"And why may she not centribute her mile tayards wijne the final stain of Slavery from our autional character. Tourshe may not vote our autional character. Tourshe may not vote will be a stain our constraints of the stain of t

Free Democrats of Maine, with such activity and such a resolute purpose, what could we not do in this Stata?

THE QUESTION-TRUE OR SHAM DE

We find the following better in the National Era, and respond to the inner presented, Demoracy, true or failes. Procincy that the Pittiburg Convention intended. Our principles, our objects, our whole cause is a conflict for true democrosy against privilege, cause, aristorracy and tyramy. Our government is a democracy, and we wish to give it full and fair play. We say with Levi Woodbury, and with much more truth, "I go wigne chancersing principles lead."

attentions. I deserve in the decisions my anneal attentions, I deserve in the decisions of the growing perpansion of the national mind to consider and upon the evidence if turnishes of the growing preparation of the national mind to consider and upon the evidence if turnishes of the growing preparation of the national mind to consider and the progress of our organization. We must us to he known because it in the progress of our organization. We must us to be known beneforth by the name of Free Democrats, and commits us inqualifiedly to the samplest, bracked, and most comprehensive as to be known beneforth by the name of Free Democrats, and commits us inqualifiedly to the samplest, bracked, and most comprehensive was not to be known beneforth by the name of Free Democrats, and commits us inqualifiedly to the samplest, bracked, and most comprehensive was not to make with the new Administration of the course of the collection of the same of Free most of the course of the collection of the same of Free ministration of the cause of freedoms at house or absond—we are to support them, and show ourselves prepared, not only post one growth of the course of the collection of the Course of the Co

in fluence as diffusive as the light of truth d as irresistible as tha power of virtue. Le not allow ourselves to doubt that God will ass and that man must aid such a cause.

## NICARAGUA TREATY.

action to design me teach paper in the same in relation to the teaty, which Gen. Taylor's calmint negotiated with Great Britain for a ship cand across the fathmax. Gen. Cass and others say that when the Senate ratified the treaty if was understood Britain surrendered oy little clams in Honduras, which is now demreted the same that the s

E NEW ATTACE

The slave power seems resolved to press its we attack upon liberty, demanding the right ho hold slave temporarily, and in transit, in the res States; and should this be gained the next emand will be to hold them permanenty—her all are slave States. Slave "property rould then stand on the same hais as all other, and the local right become general. That is here it has long bon tending, and there it is like the property of the standard of the property of the pr

The attack on the antisolvere law of New York is opened in the logislature as we stated last week, but not with very featuring prospects. The free spirit and votes in that. State are too strong to be defed in that way. A desnatch to the Tribune says:

Dan Taylor's Slave treated uncrement will be keeked out of the House almost bence it agest atto it. Mr. Et of Bloome, as you will remember, is amonate be amounted with larged in this new effort to save the Unfortund brought in this new effort to save the Unfortund brought in the save the transport of the Starten of the

But the assault is also made on Pennsylvania and there we fear the result. The Telegraph eays:

be Esten.—A bill was introduced into the Senat this morning; to allow citizens of other State passing through Pennsylvan.a to hold Slave during their transit.

#### THE RIGHT WOR

We take the liberty of publishing the following right word from Dr. Pease as a specimen of other letters on the subject.—ED.

Data Six — I like your suggestion of laxin our State Convention in connection with the Temperature Convention in connection with the Temperature Convention, and hope it will be a "vald fashiomed" anti-shevery Convention—for afternive or clinety and holy real in the caste of autheriture of liberty and holy real in the caste of autheriture of liberty and work in their window in their strongth and real be there, and woman in their strongth and real be there, and woman with her warm, yrupnthising heart and emour aging voice be there, and the Convention will be a great and agod one. I like the plan of having our agent in the field until 1856 it the hard of the convention will be a great and agod one. I like the plan of hard with the work and the plan of the

In great haste, f am yours in the cause uman freedom, N. PEASE.

## NEW MOTIVE POWER.

It would seem from present appearances that Steam must resign its pretensions even before reaching the height of its glory. It has done much to set the world agoing, and parhaps that, like pioneer reformers, was its mission.

That expands it is as well as water, and thus creates a power. But never till now have the difficulties to be practical application heen over-come. This honor has been won by Capt. Erisson of New York, who has built a stembles and drives it eight miles an hour by the expansive power of heated air; and no reason is apparent why larger cylinders jaing more air may

not increase the power to any desirable extent. The chief advantages are—a very great reduction in the amount of fuel required to heat the size a compared with water, and the great increase of speed which can be obtained. It move looks as though steam would be driven bank to the good lady's tenkettle thero to sing its own requirem, while heated air drives the old awagering world shead with double velocity and at half price.

## UNCLE TOM IN GLASGOW

A great meeting was held in the City Hall of plasgow, Scotland, recently to discuss the subcet of a National Remonstrance against Amercan Slavery, and a Penny National Testimonial of Mrs. Strown, the author of "Uncle Tom's Dabin." Speeches were unade by distanguished nen, and the following Resolutions adopted city great enthusisms:

with great enthusiasm:
Resolved, That this meeting having halls
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Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the Abolision of American Swarp is a by looked for smally under the Divino bleasing the control of the small purpose of the control of the control of the control of public santiments; that to this end it is findly important that the people of this country of public santiments; that to this end it is lightly important that the people of this country of the control of the control

We clip the following from the Com

"Clarke & Co., who have engrossed the pi lication of the principa. Loudon editions of Ucle Tom's Cabin, announce through the Aher eum, that they have remitted to Mrs. Stov \$2500 by way of coppy wright tell."

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN DRAMATIZED.—The play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as now performed at the Boston Museum (says the Bostor Times) is a perfect California gold mine to that popular house. The country towns near Esston send

Mu. h has been said about this, what it is in the distribution of correspondence of our government respecting Cula, an abstract of which we lead to specify could, an abstract of which we have constantly assuring the world that we desire of cula should remain in the hands of Spain,—the could be supported to the country of the country o

Well, in other to test in on these professions and compulse to show our hands, France and England have proposed to join the United States in a testy, by which (tuln should be safely guaranteed to from according to our desires! This has compiled Mr. Evenett to reply; and after assignific, vanous other reasons for declining, he very positely adds the true one—that we man to have counselers!

abolish slaver, there, and stopping the trade, as England is doing, will almost certainly have that result, that would put a final stop to all our plans in that direction while slavery controls the government. Cuba free is the last thing for us to covet.

IF Free State Conventions are called this inter in most of the free States.

THE CONVENTION.—The notice for this will meet a warm greeting by all free hearts—
Now begin to get ready. Have a full list of delegates chosen—our ablest, truest men The linfluence of it will be felt till 1856. We must and we will on aboad.

The Advertiser states the number of buildings eracted in this city, during the year 1852, to be 164.

[27] We insert as funch of the Senatorial debute as possible. It will be read with great interest, and Mr. Hale's frank, skillful, and upright bearing, will commend him still more strongly to every true man. Surely the country has one hanest public man. If he does not make the Senate ashamed of its men prescription of him, he will do what is bettermake the country ashamed of the Senate.

IT Judge Upham, Senator from Vermont, died at Washington the other day. About his last official act was to vote sgainst the appointment of Messrs. Hale, Chase, and Sumner, on Committees.

Committees.

Mr. John Marshall. — This gontleman is lecturing in various phoes on slavery. He knows whereoft he speaks, for he has been himself a slave. His object is to raise money by which the release of Calvin Farbunks, now in preson for siding runway elaves, may be obsolvated. Mr. Marshall is recommended as cover way worthy of confidence. Give him a hearing, breithern, and let him increase your abhorence of slavery, by telling his rale of wos.—Zalou, Hendt.

AGRICUTURAL MASS CONVENTION.—It has been decided by a majority of the members of the State Board of Agriculture that, to call a Mass Convention of Farmers, to assemble at Augusta, on Thursday, the 27th inst, for the purpose of considering and discussing such matters as will be interesting to Farmers, and to evaduler matters that will be prepared by the Board to be presented to the Legislature. Every town in the State should be fully rep-

This Laires Wearam, edited by Holen Irving, and published by J. C. Bardick, New York City, for \$100 a year. It contains each month one or two full plate sugravings, and 32 p p. of reading matter. The January No. has an article on "Old Chorches," by Mirs E. G. Barber, which brings to mind the circumstances and events of our younger days, in going to the old Church on the hill.

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